

## RIALTO THEATRE

NINTH AT G

11 A. M.—ALL WEEK—11 P. M.  
Mayflower Photoplay Corp.  
Presents An

R. A. WALSH PRODUCTION

## THE DEEP PURPLE

From the Play By  
Paul Armstrong & Wilson  
Miner

## ALL STAR CAST

Overture, "Selections From  
See-Saw"  
Popular Encore, "12th Street  
Rag"

## Kee's GARDEN Theater

NINTH BET. D AND E

11 A. M.—ALL WEEK—11 P. M.

## WILLIAM S. HART

In the First of His  
Own Productions

## THE TOLL GATE

—BY—  
Wm. S. Hart & Lambert Hillier  
A Paramount Artcraft  
Special.

## Kee's STRAND Theater

NINTH AT D

11 A. M.—ALL WEEK—11 P. M.

Benj. H. Hampton  
Presents

## RIDERS OF THE NIGHT

A Photoplay of the Novel,  
"The Desert of Wheat"  
By

## ZANE GREY

With  
ALL STAR CAST

## MARSHALL HALL

"On the Historic Potomac"

NOW OPEN

Free Dancing

ALL OTHER AMUSEMENTS

Str.

Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf 10 A. M., 2:30

and 6:45 P. M. Round Trip, 50c

War Tax, 4c.

Colonial Beach

"Washington's Atlantic City"

PALATIAL STEAMER ST. JOHNS

Leaves 7th St. Wharf 10 A. M., 2:30

and 6:45 P. M. Round Trip, 50c

War Tax, 4c.

Renewal of the ever-popular 40-mile

Moonlight Trips, June 1, at 7:15

P. M.

FREE DANCING with jazz orchestra

every trip, rain or shine.

BELASCO, SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Announcement: By special arrange-

ment, the famous "See-Saw" will be

presented at the Belasco on Sunday,

June 6, at 8 P. M.

The "See-Saw" is a new and

exciting production, and one that

will be a great success.

Tickets for the "See-Saw" are

on sale at the Belasco on Saturday,

June 5, at 10 P. M.

The "See-Saw" is a new and

exciting production, and one that

will be a great success.

Tickets for the "See-Saw" are

on sale at the Belasco on Saturday,

June 5, at 10 P. M.

The "See-Saw" is a new and

exciting production, and one that

will be a great success.

Tickets for the "See-Saw" are

on sale at the Belasco on Saturday,

June 5, at 10 P. M.

The "See-Saw" is a new and

exciting production, and one that

will be a great success.

Tickets for the "See-Saw" are

PLUCKY U. S. GIRLS  
FIGHT RHINE FLOODCOBLENZ, Germany, May 29.—How  
a band of plucky American girls in  
charge of the Army Y. M. C. A. can-  
teen at Fort Ehrenbreitstein, in the  
German area occupied by the Ameri-  
can troops, overcame the handicap of  
a recent Rhine flood that had tied up  
all traffic and supplies, and kept the  
"Y" refreshment but running for the  
benefit of the hungry doughboys is  
told in Coblenz.  
The girls, obtaining the permissionof the zone commander, got together  
a pack train of mules which negoti-  
ated the inundated lowlands and the  
slippery hills along the Rhine. The  
army trucks and even the diminutive  
motor cars which have a wide oppor-  
tunity for getting there failed to ar-  
rive at Fort Ehrenbreitstein for days,  
and the American girls and the Ameri-  
can mules did get there.  
During the floods the Army Y. M.  
C. A. bakery supplied for the whole  
area 152,212 rolls, 149,558 doughnuts,  
55,877 fancy cakes and 6,653 pie-  
slices. When the deep water caused the shut-  
down of the gas plant at Coblenz and  
polluted the city's water supply, the  
"Y" commissary hauled fresh water  
from an artesian well several miles  
from the city and kept its famous  
Pavlo Hall cafeteria running for the  
soldier boys.

## GAYETY TODAY and ALL WEEK

JACOBS and JERMON, INC. OFFER

## BRIGHT—BREEZY—BURLESQUE

## THE SPORTING WIDOWS

BUBBLING WITH WIT

SPARKLING WITH SONG

OVERFLOWING WITH JOY

WITH

## AL. K. HALL

The Speed Demon of Laughter

QUALITY CAST—1,000% CHORUS

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

THE LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

CONGRESS ANXIOUS  
TO TAKE VACATIONThree Plans for Adjournment or  
Recess Before Steering  
Committees.By LEE ELLMAKER,  
International News Service.Three plans for adjournment or  
recess are before the House and Sen-  
ate steering committees for consid-  
eration. Each dates from June 4 or  
5, that members may attend the na-  
tional political conventions. They are:Adjournment until the first Monday  
in December.  
Recess until August 2.  
Recess until September 1.The Senate and House leaders to-  
day announced they expected to clean  
up all appropriation legislation and  
legislation now in conference before  
June 5, except the District of Col-  
umbia appropriation bill. No action  
will be taken on packer control legis-  
lation or legislation for the reduc-  
tion of the high cost of living before  
adjournment.In the event the House passes sol-  
dier bonus legislation the Senate will  
take no action on the matter. The  
Senate resolution rejecting the Presi-  
dent's proposal that the United States  
assume a mandate over Armenia will  
be taken up next week, with the  
possibility of its reaching a vote be-  
fore the recess remote.House Seeks Adjournment.  
The House leaders desire an ad-  
journment over until December. The  
Senate leaders feel that only a re-  
cess can be taken. The duration of  
the recess is the question they have  
not determined. Several members  
contend the earlier the Senate and  
House resume work the more that  
can be accomplished before the elec-  
tions in November.Proponents of the anti-packer  
legislation will endeavor to have it  
made unfinished business when the  
Senate recesses or adjourns.  
Senator Curtis, Republican whip of  
the Senate, said today that no final  
action had been taken, but that it  
might be expected at any time. House  
and Senate leaders are conferring  
hourly over the problems before both  
bodies.Members of both parties fear the  
President will call them back as  
recipients in the performance of their  
duties if they adjourn until December  
without acting on the Armenian ques-  
tion, the peace treaty, legislation to  
reduce the high cost of living, and  
other matters which have not been  
taken up by the present Congress.Get Postal Pay Petitions.  
Such action on the part of the  
President would injure the chances of  
members of both parties, who feel the  
people will hold not only the Republi-  
cans but the Democrats responsible  
for the failure to act.Business interests throughout the  
country have demanded in letters to  
members from practically every State  
that action be taken to increase the  
salaries of postal employees. To ad-  
journ until December would preclude  
any action on the question until that  
time. The recommendations for the  
proposed increases will be presented  
before June 5, according to the pre-  
sent plan of the Postal Salary Com-  
mission.The house where they were sheltered  
during the war was the home of Richard  
Bentley and is now owned by William  
T. Jones. The event is commemorated  
by a bronze tablet placed on the wall  
by the Star-Spangled Banner Asso-  
ciation.Two doors away is the house that  
once was owned by Jimmy Pleasance,  
an early settler.The story is a family tradition and  
is told by Henry Howard, postmaster  
at Brookeville and a great-grandson  
of Pleasance.When the British arrived at Bladen-  
burg on the expedition on which  
they burned and sacked the Capital,  
President Madison and the Attorney  
General fled to Virginia. The  
plucky Dolly Madison remained to  
watch her household, refusing to  
leave until she should receive definite  
word from her husband that it would  
be unsafe to stay.She had the Presidential coach  
made ready and halted at the door of  
the Executive Mansion, and placed in  
it, under guard, some of the more  
precious treasures of the household.  
On the afternoon of August 23 she  
received a hastily penciled note tell-  
ing her to leave. She hurried through  
the rooms, looking for some last  
thing which she ought to take with  
her. The table was spread for a large  
dinner party, the wine was cooling  
in the sideboard. These she was  
obliged to leave, but her eye fell on  
the Stuart portrait of George Wash-  
ington, regarded as the best in exist-  
ence. Seizing a carving knife, she  
cut off the head of the figure, and  
rolled up the canvas, and took the  
portrait with her to the coach.She joined her husband and retinue  
at Georgetown, then a separate mu-  
nicipality, where the party spent one  
night. From there they traveled over  
indifferent roads into Maryland, the  
British closing in at their rear and  
doing their work of destruction.See Haven of Refuge.  
They arrived at Brookeville after  
nightfall. The home of Jimmy Pleas-  
ance, a large structure, seemed to  
offer a haven.Pleasance had gone to bed. He  
heard a stir in the front yard and  
shoved a night-capped head out of an  
upper window."Who is there?" he demanded.  
"Some gentlemen seeking shelter,"  
was the reply."Well, they can't come in," said  
Pleasance, and returned to his slum-  
bers.A servant, however, went down-  
stairs to investigate. He returned  
with the information that was the  
President of the United States and his  
Cabinet."Well, I don't care who it is," re-  
torted the sleepy Pleasance, definitely,  
and soon afterward was snoring.From the Pleasance home the party  
went two doors further, to the large,  
old-fashioned mansion of Richard  
Bentley. This sits at the brow of a  
hill which is described in an old let-  
ter published several years ago in  
Scribner's Magazine.Mrs. Madison was tired and went  
to bed, the best room in the house  
being given to her. President Mad-  
ison sat at an old desk, the desk and  
chair both being now in the posses-  
sion of Mrs. Moore of Sandy Spring, a  
granddaughter of Mr. Bentley. Here  
he wrote up his journal and attended  
to some state matters.A guard of soldiers that had accom-  
panied the coach found a camping  
ground in the creek valley below the  
house. The letter tells of the com-  
fortable sleep of the campers pick-  
ing the night. The officers were  
housed in an old mill which is still  
standing.In the morning word came that the  
Executive Mansion had been burned. Bentley  
had a stout barn across the street,  
which has since been torn down. He  
set about making plans to convert  
this into a treasury building, hopingCAPITOL FOR A DAY. House of Richard Bentley,  
Brookeville, Montgomery county, Md., where Presi-  
dent Madison, Mrs. Madison, and Attorney General Rush  
remained over night after the British invaded Washing-  
ton in 1814. It is now owned and occupied by William  
T. Jones.Brookeville Capital of  
U. S. For Day; "White  
House" Still StandingBrookeville, Md., a tiny village in  
Montgomery county, twenty-three  
miles out Georgia avenue, has two  
distinctions connected with the Gov-  
ernment of the United States.  
It was for twenty-four hours the  
country's capital.It probably is the only town in the  
nation where a President ever was  
refused a night's lodging.  
This all occurred on the night of  
August 28, 1814, a day after the Brit-  
ish burned the Executive Mansion and  
Treasury building in Washing-  
ton.That a Chief Executive with his  
wife, regarded as the most beautiful  
woman in the United States, and his  
Attorney General could be turned  
away from a door where they had  
sought shelter, is hard to believe at a  
time when Charles W. Morse, Charles  
R. Crane, Mrs. George Vaux, and a  
dozen other multi-millionaires are  
offering the use of princely estates  
for the summer Capital.Yet it happened to President James  
Madison and Mrs. Madison and At-  
torney General Richard Rush.Tablet Tells of Incident.  
The house where they were sheltered  
during the war was the home of Richard  
Bentley and is now owned by William  
T. Jones. The event is commemorated  
by a bronze tablet placed on the wall  
by the Star-Spangled Banner Asso-  
ciation.Two doors away is the house that  
once was owned by Jimmy Pleasance,  
an early settler.The story is a family tradition and  
is told by Henry Howard, postmaster  
at Brookeville and a great-grandson  
of Pleasance.When the British arrived at Bladen-  
burg on the expedition on which  
they burned and sacked the Capital,  
President Madison and the Attorney  
General fled to Virginia. The  
plucky Dolly Madison remained to  
watch her household, refusing to  
leave until she should receive definite  
word from her husband that it would  
be unsafe to stay.She had the Presidential coach  
made ready and halted at the door of  
the Executive Mansion, and placed in  
it, under guard, some of the more  
precious treasures of the household.  
On the afternoon of August 23 she  
received a hastily penciled note tell-  
ing her to leave. She hurried through  
the rooms, looking for some last  
thing which she ought to take with  
her. The table was spread for a large  
dinner party, the wine was cooling  
in the sideboard. These she was  
obliged to leave, but her eye fell on  
the Stuart portrait of George Wash-  
ington, regarded as the best in exist-  
ence. Seizing a carving knife, she  
cut off the head of the figure, and  
rolled up the canvas, and took the  
portrait with her to the coach.She joined her husband and retinue  
at Georgetown, then a separate mu-  
nicipality, where the party spent one  
night. From there they traveled over  
indifferent roads into Maryland, the  
British closing in at their rear and  
doing their work of destruction.See Haven of Refuge.  
They arrived at Brookeville after  
nightfall. The home of Jimmy Pleas-  
ance, a large structure, seemed to  
offer a haven.Pleasance had gone to bed. He  
heard a stir in the front yard and  
shoved a night-capped head out of an  
upper window."Who is there?" he demanded.  
"Some gentlemen seeking shelter,"  
was the reply."Well, they can't come in," said  
Pleasance, and returned to his slum-  
bers.A servant, however, went down-  
stairs to investigate. He returned  
with the information that was the  
President of the United States and his  
Cabinet."Well, I don't care who it is," re-  
torted the sleepy Pleasance, definitely,  
and soon afterward was snoring.From the Pleasance home the party  
went two doors further, to the large,  
old-fashioned mansion of Richard  
Bentley. This sits at the brow of a  
hill which is described in an old let-  
ter published several years ago in  
Scribner's Magazine.Mrs. Madison was tired and went  
to bed, the best room in the house  
being given to her. President Mad-  
ison sat at an old desk, the desk and  
chair both being now in the posses-  
sion of Mrs. Moore of Sandy Spring, a  
granddaughter of Mr. Bentley. Here  
he wrote up his journal and attended  
to some state matters.A guard of soldiers that had accom-  
panied the coach found a camping  
ground in the creek valley below the  
house. The letter tells of the com-  
fortable sleep of the campers pick-  
ing the night. The officers were  
housed in an old mill which is still  
standing.In the morning word came that the  
Executive Mansion had been burned. Bentley  
had a stout barn across the street,  
which has since been torn down. He  
set about making plans to convert  
this into a treasury building, hopingthat the seat of government might  
remain there.The President, however, deemed it  
would be best to return to Washing-  
ton and re-establish the government  
there, and late in the day the party  
left.Made First Cut Nails.  
Jimmy Pleasance was a strong  
character, according to village tradi-  
tion. He conducted a foundry in  
which the first cut nails were made  
in America.His inventive genius turned to fly-  
ing, and he constructed a pair of  
bat's wings, which he essayed to try  
out on his son Basil.Leading the boy to the top of the  
barn, he adjusted the wings and com-  
manded him to fly. The boy tried,  
but went "plop" upon a manure pile.  
This disappointed and vexed the old  
gentleman, who, according to tradi-  
tion, yelled to his falling son:  
"Fly thy wings, Basil!"Among the old buildings still stand-  
ing which were there at the time of  
the town's celebrity was the two-story  
stone schoolhouse, which was origi-  
nally the Brookeville Academy. The  
names which were hacked on the old  
wooden benches are now to be found  
in more permanent form on the  
gravestones of a picturesque little  
cemetery close by.Brookeville's last bid for fame was  
when a woman resident sent blooded  
puppy as a wedding present to Mrs.  
Wilson, the present mistress of the  
White House.AMERICA WILL FIX  
ARMENIAN LINESPresident Must Inform Allies of  
Senate Defeat of Proposed  
Mandate.The anticipated rejection by Con-  
gress of the British-French-Italian  
scheme of having the United States  
accept the mandate for Armenia must  
be communicated to the allies by the  
President, although he is not obligat-  
ed to inform them of the veto of the  
Knox peace resolution, or of any  
phase of the treaty of Versailles that  
has been beaten by Congress.The action of the President on Ar-  
menia was taken at the pressing re-  
quest of the premiers at the San  
Remo conference, and he will be  
obliged to inform the premiers of the  
result.This, it is stated, however, will not  
deter the United States from pro-  
ceeding with fixing the boundaries of  
Armenia. The most important fixing  
however, has already been done by  
the British fleet at Batum, the great  
port on the Black sea.England Helps Self.  
Not many days ago the statement  
was made that United States com-  
mercial interests could not get any  
privileges at that port, and that in  
fact the Shipping Board had failed.  
This shows that the foresight of Eng-  
land has already helped itself to the  
very port which it is said, President  
Wilson wishes to include among the  
good things to be vouchsafed to the  
new Armenia.It is stated that the rights of Great  
Britain in Batum were taken by some  
kind of agreement with the Republic  
of Georgia, which Great Britain set  
up as an independent power, as a  
buffer, with the ultimate intention of  
controlling in Batum the terminals  
for the great oil regions of the Cau-  
casus. In the light of what is now  
known, it is not in any degree re-  
markable that Great Britain, France,  
and Italy should have left the bound-  
aries of Armenia to the President.Five Nations Concerned.  
The